

THE DAILY HERALD.

VOL. I.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1886.

NO. 17.

WOMAN AND HOME.

A LADY'S SUCCESS IN CHINA BAKING AND STAINED GLASS.

Making Pictures of Our Rooms—Reading by Proxy—Hygienic Garments—Parents and Bad Children—Grandmothers—Style and Taste—Paragraphs.

Miss Caroline Nolan, the first woman who ever fired a China kiln, is about 35 years of age, with pale red hair that just depends from a golden blonde, a plump, short figure, broadened by a large apron, which conceals both dress and form. A sweet, low voice and very definite idea of what she wishes to say, and hands dimpled like a baby's. Five years ago she had a kiln of the ordinary size built under the direction of an experienced workman, and having fitted herself for the business in England and other countries, she hoped to make a success. Just at the critical moment when her first "baking"—an expensive dinner set among it—was ready for firing, her kiln tumbled and was found to be a failure, and as it was fire or fail, she attended to the firing herself until the China was removed—a triumph of womanly pluck.

Owing to the excessive opposition of the only two firms doing amateur China baking in this city, composed of men, Miss Nolan's kiln barely supports itself, her present generous income being derived from designs in stained glass, for which she is justly celebrated. Assisted by six workmen who treat her with utmost deference, this enterprising woman fills orders for the most elaborate rooms and edifices from Maine to San Francisco all from original designs and often original processes. In speaking of her china baking Miss Nolan gave a very interesting description of the usual processes and said that very little change had been made in kiln building for 400 years. If anything is entrusted to a kiln, no matter how valuable it may be there is no redress in case of breakage or injury from smoke or imperfect treatment. In desiring to procure new and beautiful sets in stained glass she made many disheartening failures from lack of thoroughness in mastering the rudimentary details of her work. There was not for her more than for others, a royal road to success because of quick intentions and she found it always better to go in the tried and beaten paths than to turn aside. Miss Nolan makes a rule to employ no drinking men and employing only skilled workmen learns from their suggestions many new ideas of the possibilities of artistic glass decoration.—Boston Cor. Kansas City Journal.

Reading the Papers by Proxy.

Returning from a visit to Boston, the city of learning and refinement, I can not refrain from informing our society ladies of the "latest" indulged in by their sisters of that city. The ladies being fatigued and their nerves overworked by constant attendance on balls, operas, theatres, and weddings, find it utterly beyond their strength of endurance to read the daily papers, much less to acquaint themselves with the literature engrossing society at the present time. Still a certain knowledge of our own and foreign affairs, as well as of current literature, being indispensable, one of the ladies contrived a way and means to gain the required accomplishments without any great discomfort to herself, and her method, proving successful, was in a short time adopted by all her friends.

They have a lady secretary, whose duty it is to be an amanuensis, reader and conversationalist. This lady appears at a certain hour each day, or several times a week, in accordance with the engagement, and while the lady reclines gracefully on her couch the secretary attends to her correspondence, reads the items of interest in the papers or discourses on literature. That the one who fills this position must be highly educated and refined, with a legible hand, be familiar with literature, and a reader is understood, for only one having acquired all these accomplishments is qualified to undertake so responsible a position. In this manner Madame can without any inconvenience or annoyance on her part attain a knowledge of all necessary topics, and in the evening leave home with the assurance of being able to entertain the company she will grace with her presence, and be considered a talented and brilliant woman.—Boston Cor. Chicago Times.

Making Pictures of Our Rooms.

In buying carpets and paper, and other things to go into one room, never select each independently of the other, but always consider how they will harmonize. Let one general idea of color and design run through all. This gives a unity of effect, and the result will be highly pleasing. Remember that a carpet is not bought to be admired on the beauty of its pattern merely, but because it is a sort of background for the room, and select it because of its appropriateness for that purpose. A wall-paper may be very pretty, in the place, but upon the wall the effect may be intensely disagreeable. Always bear in mind that it is for a background to the pictures and ornaments you hang upon your walls, and let it be of such a color as not to destroy this idea. If the color and the pattern is very decided, the walls will always assert a greater claim to attention than the pictures.

There should always be beauty in carpets and paper, but it should be of that quiet, subdued sort that does not make them of primary importance when the room is occupied. The pictures, the flowers, and the various other things of ornament should stand out in relief against them, and this they can do unless the color and design of the coverings for the floor and walls are less bright and self-assertive than themselves. A room tastefully furnished, always produces much the same impression as a picture in harmonious colors, and we should study more than we do to make pictures of our rooms.—American Agriculturist.

Between New York and the Gulf.

Between New York and the Gulf of Mexico there are only four natural entrances to harbors where the depth at mean low water is over 20 feet, while the largest ships draw 24 to 28½ feet.

A \$10,000 Piece of Money.

St. Louis now possesses, and will probably long retain, a numismatic curiosity, the arbitrary value of which has been placed at 50,000 francs, or \$10,000 of American money.

The Best Marksmen on Earth.

The highlanders of the Bavarian Alps are next to the over-hunting Boers, probably the best marksmen on earth.

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The New England Life Insurance Company of Boston,
The Pacific Manufacturing Company of Boston,
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Gillott's & Esterbrook Steel Pens.
TODD'S GOLD PENS.
FABER'S ANTI-NEUROVUS PENHOLDERS
Rubber Holders, Cork Holders, Ivory and Ebony Holders—gold mounted, Ivory and Bone Holders and Paper Cutters, Faber's Tablet Erasers, DeLong's Velvet Erasers, Crystal Rubber, Rubber in wood—pencil shape, Thumb Tacks, Pencil Protectors, Rubber Bands of various sizes, etc., etc.
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General Advertisements.

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—GRAND ANNUAL—
Clearance Sale
—AT THE—
Popular Millinery House,
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To Commence on Monday, September 20th, 1886.
Positively for Two Weeks Only.
Entire Stock will be offered
AT COST AND AT LESS THAN COST PRICE

To make room for an immense new Stock to arrive shortly. Most of our Prices will be

—CUT IN TWO.—
This is a bonafide Sale, and we guarantee to offer GENUINE BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. All goods will be marked in Plain Figures and

SOLD FOR CASH ONLY.
N. S. SACHS,
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Look out for Price List.

SELLING OUT. UPTOWN CENTRAL STATIONERY STORE

Desiring to close out
SHIP CHANDLERY
—AND—
COMMISSION BUSINESS.
We will sell at reduced prices our entire stock, good will and lease of premises to a responsible party at a fair valuation.

A. W. PIERCE & CO.
Honolulu, August 9, 1886.

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F. HORN,
Practical Confectioner, Pastry Cook and Baker
Rich and delicious Ice Cream made by Steam.
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The choicest candies and Ice Cream constantly on hand, private rooms for ladies and families will open about the 10th of September.

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Cor. of Nuuanu and Merchant Sts.
Under the Management of
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Keep always in stock a variety of the best Wines, Liquors, Beers and Ice cold Beer on draught at 10 cents per glass.

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Office Hours: 9 to 10 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M.,
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Horse shoeing in all its branches done by the most experienced workmen.
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